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plus a little money
will get you a new

Glenwood

Makes Cooking
Easy

REYNOLDS & SON, BARRE, VT.

The Times' Daily Short Story.

FOR TEN YEARS

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]
I was half owner and cashier of a
small bank when Mr. John Taylor
White came along as a general produce
baker and rented one of the rooms over
the bank.

Mr. White was very friendly, with
a smile and flattered me so extensively that
I wondered what object he had in
view. I possessed duplicate keys to all
the rooms on the second floor and one
day visited Mr. White's room when he
wasn't there, and on rolling back the
carpet I found a hole in the floor over
the vault. As the vault top was pro-
tected by railroad iron his attempt had
been a failure.

He had replaced the cut floor fairly
well and then abandoned the idea for
another. What was the other?

The question bothered me not a lit-
tle for a week. Then I found an an-
swer to it. One day when Mr. White
dropped in to see me I looked him over
more carefully than I had ever done
before. I saw that he was a determi-
ned and reckless man who would stop
at nothing to carry out a purpose. Fall-
ing to get into the vault above or be-
low, wouldn't it be his plan to get pos-
session of the keys of the bank and the
vault and thus come at the money? I
reasoned that it would, and two inci-
dents that fell under my observation
during the next fortnight strengthened
my belief.

The first was that Mr. White was
cultivating our private watchman and
trying to make himself solid. The
second was that I found him skulking
about my house at night. I concluded
from this latter circumstance that he
was planning to pay me a midnight
visit to get possession of the keys, and
I began making preparations to re-
ceive him.

Burglar alarms were unknown in
small towns in those days, and win-
dows were secured by driving a nail
over the sash. No dwelling house in
town was secure enough to keep a
burglar out if he wanted to get in. I
spent half an hour surveying my house
from the outside to decide by which
avenue Mr. White would seek to make
his entrance. I finally concluded that
he would come across the common,
climb my back fence and, keeping
along under the shadow of a row of
fruit trees, reach the west window of
the dining room. He could work there
unseen, and his chances of getting in
were at least as good as anywhere
else.

To hurry up his plans a little and
have the affair off my hands I invited
him to lunch one day. On that day the
east dining room window was securely
fastened, but the west one was not.
We walked in the grounds that he
might note the best means of approach,
and at lunch I managed to convey the
idea that I was a sound sleeper and
never feared burglars.

To the best of my knowledge and be-

lieve, Mr. White was well pleased with
the outlook—well pleased. He saw his
way clear to accomplish a certain ob-
ject, and after he had departed I got
down the family almanac to consult the
moon. I deduced from it that I might
expect a visitor about the third night,
and I therefore began to prepare for
him. Neither my wife nor children
knew my suspicions or what I had in
view, but at 11 o'clock on the third
night I was ready and waiting.

Mr. White arrived at a quarter past
the hour, seeming to be in a hurry to
close up the deal and get out of town.
I heard the first noise he made at the
window, but my policy was silence.
Up went the sash, and in came Mr.
White, and I may say that he was con-
siderably surprised at finding his right
foot caught fast in a big bear trap be-
fore it had touched the floor. The yell
he uttered as the trap closed around his
ankle proved that he was not altogether
imperturbable and also awoke every
member of my household.

I had a match ready to light the
lamp, and as soon as the room was illu-
minated I saw the man lying on the
floor. I wished him good evening and
inquired about the weather outside and
asked him if he had dropped anything.

Mr. White was not the gentleman I
had supposed him to be. He swore and
raved and called names, and his loud
talk kept the baby howling and my
wife on the verge of a chill. He had
come armed with a big knife, but as he
could not get at me this did him no
good. He had also taken the trouble to
put on false whiskers and an old hat,
and I could and did truthfully tell him
that they did not add to his personal
appearance.

The talk I had with Mr. White lasted
about an hour—that is, he did most of
the talking, and his conversation was
all in English and of the most vigorous
kind. When he wasn't speaking and
I wasn't running upstairs to assure my
wife that things were all right I got
off a few words of well meant advice.
He didn't like it a little bit.

It was very interesting while it lasted,
and I made it last a great deal
longer than Mr. White cared for. I
was selfish enough and mean enough
to want revenge for the worry he had
caused me, and so I took things easy
and let the trap get in its work.

Three months after Mr. White had
been released from the trap and taken
to jail he was tried, found guilty and
sentenced to ten years in state prison.
About the last thing he said before his
departure from the town was that he
would get even with me, but if he has
yet served his time and this meets his
eye I wish him to know that my bear
traps now number half a dozen and
that unless he brings a lantern with
him on his next visit and rings the
front door bell besides I shall not be
responsible for damages.

An old fashioned bear trap with teeth
an inch long beats anything that mod-
ern genius can invent for holding down
a bad man.

M. QUAD.

WOS Y GIL TO GO BACK

Fugitive President of Santo Domingo
Will Head a New Revolution.

MORALES DEFEATS JIMINEZ.

Bombards Monte Cristi With Many
Cannon—Governor Hunt Advises
Secretary Hay of Recruiting
in Porto Rico.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 24.—Gen-
eral Wos y Gil, the fugitive president
of Santo Domingo, is going back to
start a new revolution. At the same
time with this announcement dis-
patches via Cape Haitien report a bomb-
ardment of Monte Cristi by General
Morales and the defeat of Jiminez's
troops at that port.

Morales landed a strong force and
many cannon at Monte Cristi last Mon-
day after a bombardment and put Jim-
inez to rout. Morales and Vice Pres-
ident Caceres, after establishing a depot
for munitions of war, returned to San-
to Domingo.

It is said that Wos y Gil and his fol-
lowers here have secured recruits in
Porto Rico and intend sailing via Haiti
for Santo Domingo by a French steam-
ship on Jan. 4. They expect to regain
the presidency for Wos y Gil.

Senor Galvan, son of the former
finance minister of Santo Domingo, will
continue to hold the consulate general
until his embarkation for Santo Dom-
ingo. Meanwhile he is issuing pas-
ports in the name of the Dominican
government, but signed by Senor Me-
dina. Senor Morales, who has been sent
here as consul general by the provision-
al government, will make another ap-
peal for recognition to Governor Hunt.

Governor Hunt has advised Secretary
of State Hay of the situation and
awaits further instructions from Wash-
ington. The governor refused to give
official recognition to Senor Morales as
consul general.

It is rumored that thousands of Do-
minicans are ready to join Wos y Gil
on his arrival at Santo Domingo.

VICTORY FOR CHAMBERLAIN.

Rowland Hunt, Preferential Tariff
Advocate, Elected to Parliament.

London, Dec. 24.—Rowland Hunt,
Liberal Unionist and a supporter of
Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal policy, has
been elected to represent the Ludlow
division of Shropshire in the house of
commons to succeed Robert J. More
(Liberal Unionist), deceased.

The polling was as follows: Rowland
Hunt (Liberal Unionist), 4,393; Fred
Horne (Liberal), 3,423; Liberal Unionist
majority, 970.

At the last election Mr. More was
elected without opposition, but at the
previous contested election his majority
was nearly 4,000.

The issue was clear cut. The cam-
paign was fought exclusively on the
fiscal question. The constituency was
deluged with organizers and speakers
from Birmingham and representatives
of the Free Food league.

The result showed a remarkable de-
crease of the Liberal Unionist majority
at the last contested election in Ludlow
and has been attributed to Mr. More's
vote having been "largely a personal
one," which no other candidate could
hope to attain.

World's Fair Stamps.

Washington, Dec. 24.—The postoffice
department has decided upon designs
for the St. Louis world's fair stamps,
which will bear portraits as follows:
One cent, Robert R. Livingston, minis-
ter to France, who conducted negotia-
tions for the Louisiana purchase; two
cent, Thomas Jefferson; three cent,
James Monroe, who, with Livingston,
concluded the negotiations; five cent,
President McKinley; ten cent, map of
the United States showing the territory
purchased from France. The designs
are now being made at the bureau of
engraving and printing. The colors will
be those used for like denominations in
general use. The stamps will be about
the size of the Chicago World's fair
stamps.

Frank C. Andrews Out of Jail.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.—Accompanied
by his attorney and several newspa-
per men, Frank C. Andrews, former
vice president of the wrecked City Sav-
ings bank of this city, who was re-
leased from Jackson prison on parole after
serving one year and four months of his
fifteen year sentence, arrived in Detroit.
He went immediately to his home. In
a brief statement of his intentions now
that he is released from prison An-
drews said: "I am not going to make a
formal statement or say much. I will
let my conduct and actions talk. I am
going back to work. This is the begin-
ning, not the end."

Typhoid Epidemic in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Dec. 24.—Typhoid fever is
rapidly increasing in this city and
threatens to take on the character of
an epidemic. For the first 22 days
there were 410 cases, and during the
last 24 hours 49 new cases were re-
ported. This breaks all previous re-
cords. The disease is virulent, and a
large proportion of those taken sick
are dying.

John Charlton Seriously Ill.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Private ad-
vices received here state that Hon.
John Charlton is at his home in Lyn-
doch, Ontario, seriously ill from over-
work in his efforts in favor of rec-
iprocity between the United States and
Canada. He has been directed by his
physician to refrain from all work for
several weeks.

PHILIPPINE BONDS.

Will Be Issued in January to Pay
For Friars' Lands.

Washington, Dec. 24.—President
Roosevelt and Secretaries Root and
Shaw had an extended conference re-
garding the issue of bonds for the rais-
ing of money with which to pay for the
friar lands in the Philippines.

Secretary Root is in receipt of a ca-
blegram from Governor Taft announc-
ing that the contracts for the purchase
of the lands has been signed. The pro-
vision for payment, Governor Taft in-
dicates, is that the government shall use
due diligence in the necessary surveys,
examination of title and sale of bonds,
and shall consummate the purchase
within the period not exceeding six
months from the date of contract. Un-
less new surveys shall differ materially
from the Villegas survey, the exact
amount of the purchase price of the
lands is \$7,230,784. The lands to be
purchased aggregate 391,000 acres.

At the conference it was determined
to authorize the issue of \$7,000,000 of
4 per cent Philippine bonds, redeem-
able after ten and within thirty years.
They will be offered for sale early in
January. An act of the last congress
provided for the issue of such bonds.
They will be accepted by the govern-
ment as security for the deposit of
public funds.

Some details concerning the issue of
the bonds yet have to be worked out,
but no doubt is expressed that a ready
market for them will be found in this
country.

Excitement in Cotton Market.

New York, Dec. 24.—Great activity
and irregularity marked the opening of
the cotton market here, with prices
showing wide and rapid fluctuations.
First quotations were steady at a de-
cline of 4 points to an advance of 7
points. Cables were a shade disappoint-
ing, but the bull leaders were buying,
commission house clients seemed to be
on the bull side of the market and tips
were circulating that the big bulls in-
tended to put the market on a fourteen
cent basis before Christmas.

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All druggists refund the money if it fails
to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on
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good money. I have made a
little and we rejoice together.

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will give you will be a revelation.

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Hay bought in carload lots. Address
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color, stops falling, makes hair
grow, cures dandruff. Is not
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You will find them here in great variety.

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Fancy Raisins, per pound..... 15c
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